

CROSSFIELD HERALD



VOLUME III — No. 7

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, MARCH 23rd, 1945

\$1.50 a Year

CHURCH SERVICES
UNITED CHURCH
Crossfield
Minister: Rev. J. V. Howe, B.A.
Services in connection with the United Church for Sunday, March 25th are as follows:
Madden at 11:00 a.m.
Crossfield—Sunday School at 11:00 a.m. Evening Service at 7:30 p.m.
Service will also be held at Crossfield on Good Friday morning at 11:00 a.m.
THE CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Rev. F. C. MUSSON, Vicar
Sunday, March 18th.
Evensong 7:30 p.m.
Office Phone 55840. Res. Phone M1212
Dr. S. H. McClelland
Veterinary Surgeon
322-324 Stockyards Building

HAVE THE BEST...
Home Cooked Meals
AWAY FROM HOME
Joe's Coffee Shops
THE BUSY SPOT
ON THE HIGHWAY
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
* EXCEPT SUNDAY
THE WHITE LUNCH
ON MAIN STREET
Open Daily from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Joe and Edith Kurtz,

YES...
I Said
Cutter
BLACKLEGOL
We join with Madame Bovine in recommending
Cutter Blacklegol
It is the surest protection against
BLACKLEG
Let us quote you on your needs the next time you are in town.
Edlund's
Drug Store
Authorized Cutter Distributor
THE RECALL STORE
Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

NOW IS THE TIME
FOR YOU to get a Locker for your Meat, Vegetables and Fruit.
We only need 63 more renters. So Don't disappoint yourself. GET YOURS NOW.
Holmes Cold Storage Lockers
C. D. HOLMES, Proprietor.

Special Services at Baptist Church
March 25th—11:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
Members of the Heaven and Home Hour, Calgary.
April 1st—11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m. Rev Gordon Mellish.
Mr. Mellish is also serving in Africa, and will show still pictures of his work there in the evening service.
Mr. Milligan, the regular Pastor will be absent from his church for three weeks and the pulpit will be occupied by these visitors. You are assured of a hearty welcome and a bright spiritual service, so come and bring your friends.

MATRIMONIAL
MAY LEWIS
A wedding of interest to Crossfield and district took place on March 17th at Arley Kings parish church in Skourport-on-Severn, Worcester, when Mary Georgina, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, became the bride of Signalmen. Richard Harry, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry May of Crossfield.
The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white satin and a long veil. Her only ornaments were a gold locket and ear-rings and she carried a bouquet of dark red carnations. The maid of honor wore a floor length dress and veil of pink and the two bridesmaids wore floor length pale green dresses and veils to match, they each carried a mixed bouquet of tulips and daffodils.
The groom and best man both wore bottle dress without gallers and with collars and black ties.
After the ceremony a three quarter peal of bells were rung and a reception for forty guests was held at the Swan Hotel, catered to by the manager.
After a short honeymoon, the groom returned to his duties on the Western front.
Crossfield defeated Belcher in the first game of a tournament involving four country teams at the Victoria Arena in Calgary on Wednesday night. The score of this contest was 4 to 3. Donie Stevens scored his third goal to win the game for Crossfield. Ross Bills scored the other counter for the local team.
While Crossfield was defeating Belcher, Yankee Valley were winning from Langdon by an 11-1 score.
In the playoff Crossfield were defeated by Yankee Valley by a score of 2-3.
Line-up for the local team was: Renaud, Hoover, Butler, Stafford, Bills, Palmer, Hopper, E. Palmer and Woods.
HOUSING LOANS FOR ALBERTA
Attorney-General Maynard announced in the Legislature on Tuesday that his government had practically reached an understanding with the Federal authorities regarding the province's housing scheme. It is probable that if this has been done that housing loans will be made available in Alberta in the near future.
CARDSTON OPENS A MODERN NURSES HOME
The new \$15,000 nurses' home at Cardston was officially opened last week with the nurses to take possession last Sunday. This new modern building has two floors, 12 bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen, laundry room and wash room. It is heated by a monoflow one-pipe hot water system.

MEXICAN SPITFIRE SEES A GHOST
Starring LUPE VELEZ, LEON ERROL and BUDDY ROGERS
Added Western Short, Comic Cartoon and News Reel.
Showing in the Crossfield U.F.A. Hall on
Wednesday, March 28th
At 8 p.m.
Adults 40c Children 15c

LOCAL NEWS
BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hadyk in the Holy Cross Hospital, a son on March 16th.
Work on the Locker Plant is going ahead at a fast clip, note the ad. in this paper.
L. Ableman and Ed. Michel bought a quantity of seed grain in the Bowden district the first of the week.
Mrs. Atkins of Claiborne is visiting in town and is the guest of her daughter Mrs. Edlund.
Frank Mossop has traded in his car and is now sporting a baby Austin seven.
Mrs. Marba of Washington, U.S.A. is visiting with her sister Mrs. G. C. Stafford.
Mrs. Sam Fleming is spending a few in town and is the guest of her daughter.
George Jones underwent an operation for hernia recently at the Holy Cross hospital, Calgary, and is making good progress towards recovery.
Pte. G. Thompson, C.W.A.C., daughter of Corp. and Mrs. J. Thompson, has arrived home after serving overseas.
Flying Officer J. J. Fleming and Flying Officer C. Walker are on their way home after doing a tour of duty overseas.
Wes Shantz has sold his Pool Room to H. Pricke of Bottel, who has rented it to the present manager, Bert Hoover.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Charney and Mr. and Mrs. H. Abra spent last Thursday visiting friends and relatives in Black Diamond and Turner Valley.
There is still quite a few Scotsman around, judging by the size of the crowd that attended the free show in town Tuesday evening.
Everett Bills and Miller Huston accompanied the Carstairs Juvenile hockey team to Drumheller at the week-end. Donie Stevens and Ross Bills played for Carstairs. Drumheller won both games by close scores.
Mrs. F. Mossop and the furniture moved to the city on Tuesday, leaving Frank here to finish out his contract at the post office.
The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stafford will be glad to know that Mrs. Stafford is slowly but surely recovering from her serious illness.
Eddie Wolge of Seattle arrived here last week-end to spend a vacation with his mother and wife, Mrs. Wolge. Center is a little better this past day or two.
Frank Browne who recently moved into town has been initiated into the Foam Blowers Club. He will now assist Ed. Meyers and Harry McMillan in carrying out the work of the Owls Club.
Sgt. Major D. H. Williams was home for the week-end and celebrated his birthday on the 18th. He has recently been awarded the Canadian Emergency Medal for long service.

We are sorry to hear that our friend Hughie McIntyre has not been up to scratch and has been put on a very strict diet by his doctor. R. B. will not even associate with any of his old cronies who snarl of spuds.
At the Calgary Bull Sale being held this week we note that C. A. Havens of Crossfield won 1st in the class for Hereford bulls born during the last six months of 1943. The bull was sold by auction on Wednesday and realized \$2,200. The buyer being I. E. Kesteron of Redwood City, California.
Rumor and speculation are rife in town these days as to who will be the net Postmaster. As most people know Frank Mossop has had to resign owing to falling health and there are lots of aspirants for the position. Rumors fly thick and fast as to who will get it and even some have already been appointed. However, as far as anyone knows the position has not been advertised so all we can do is to wait and see.
Another very successful card party was held in the Masonic Hall on Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Rebekahs. Twenty-seven tables of players took part in a Military Whist tournament the winning table consisting of Mrs. Calhoun, W. Wood, Belshaw and Don Cameron. After the refreshments had been served the occasional chair was drawn for, the holder of the lucky ticket being C. Clayton, Alrdie.

Notice
Municipal District of Mountain View No. 280
A penalty of 5 per cent. will be added on April 1st on all unpaid taxes.
Signed: A. BRUSO,
12-13c Sec. Treas.
CONDITIONAL SURRENDER
"I don't care what it looks like," said the man of the house, "I'm going to raise a beard."
"Well," sighed the wife, "only on week days then. Sundays you'll have to shave."

ELBA NEWS
Members of the East Community Baseball Club met at the home of Enli Sauter for the purpose of making arrangements for the Club Dinner to be held in the East Community Hall on April 6th.
Many farmers of the district attended the Horse Sale in Calgary last week. Some were disappointed at the prices received, others were just tired after a week's excitement.
Spring must be here by the way the new tractors are busting around.
The regular meeting of the Elba Red Cross was held at the home of Mrs. Al. Harnack. Each member undertook to make an apron for the Bazaar to be held in the hall, and 12 pneumonia jackets were turned in.
We see by the Albertan that Chester Walroth who was wounded overseas is about to take time to listen to the hospital ship just arrived at a Canadian port.

Health Unit Flashes
We would like to remind all parents about the clinics held in Olds. Will the mothers please check the cards or write to the Unit for information about when their children need the milk teeth examinations. These programs are heard every Wednesday, starting March 21, from 4:15 to 4:30.
The Safety Expert speaker: March 21—Your Family's Safety. W. Trevor Davies.
March 28—Home Fire Hazards. W. Trevor Davies.
April 4—Farm Accidents. W. Trevor Davies.
April 11—Household Accidents. W. Trevor Davies.
April 18—Immunization—Your Child's Safeguard. By a western physician.

Donations To Red Cross
Collected by F. W. Landymore
Claude Walroth 5.00
Miss May Haple 5.00
L. Moser 1.00
Mrs. P. M. Moser 1.00
R. E. Moser 1.00
W. Walroth 5.00
Mrs. W. I. Walroth 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Holman 2.00
H. V. Landymore 1.00
Mrs. H. V. Landymore 1.00
J. Chalmers 5.00
G. E. Stuart 2.00
P. C. Murdoch 5.00
Chas. Walroth 5.00
Alfred Michel 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. Michel 10.00
Robert Walroth 5.00
Thos. Bortridge 5.00
Jack Goettler 5.00
Ed. Smith 2.00
W. Cross 2.00
Arthur Fenwick 2.00
Harry Fenwick 2.00
L. Garwood 2.00
Lee Mong 2.00
F. Hughes 2.00
E. Coates 5.00
R. W. Haugh 5.00
E. P. Holmes 1.00
Pete Book 2.00
Alex Duthie 2.00
E. A. Price 2.00
F. W. Landymore 3.00
L. Taka 10.00
Miss M. Long 1.00
R. W. Long 1.00
E. H. Landymore 5.00

Collected by Bert Lilley
Ed. Fox 5.00
Chas. Fox 5.00
Chas. Aldred 5.00
Wm. Aldred 1.00
Miss Alice Stone 2.00
Sun Kelly 2.00
D. J. Kelly 2.00
Harry Wigle 1.00
Mrs. M. Wigle 1.00
Jos. Thomson 2.00
Robert Smart 2.00
A. W. Smart 5.00
Frank Purvis 10.00
Anonymous 5.00
Bert Lilley 5.00
Walter Lilley 2.00
Doug. Hall 5.00
Levi Smith 5.00
Tom Cumming 5.00
Wm. Brandon 4.00
Bruce Brandon 1.00
R. Landymore 1.00
J. F. Rau 5.00
V. Ouman 3.00
G. Anderson 3.00
V. Gilbert 3.00
J. H. Stone 5.00

Collected by W. G. Murdoch
Walter Havens 5.00
J. R. Airth 2.00
D. McKendle 4.00
Alfred High 2.00
A. P. Mayk 5.00
Lloyd J. Smith 2.00
Joe Gallelli 5.00
John English 5.00
Lloyd Havens 5.00
Peter Miller 5.00
R. Lee 5.00
W. A. Tibbitt 2.00
C. C. Porteous 2.00
T. Priest 1.00
J. Fairbairn 1.00
Ernest Stafford 2.00
Miss E. Northcote 5.00
Miss B. Harding 2.00
Caldwell Bros. 5.00
Len. Snyder 5.00
E. Cameron 1.00
G. Naudy 5.00
Miss E. Cameron 1.00
N. A. Johnson 5.00
A. Bell 2.00
J. Stone 1.00
J. Heywood 1.00
R. Shindler 1.00
More Next Week

Livestock Market
Monday's receipts—Cattle 647, calves 169, hogs 574, sheep 79.
Tuesday's receipts—Cattle 84, calves 13, hogs 525, sheep 12.
Cattle market active at steady prices.
Hogs sold Monday at \$16.50 for A's at yards and plants; sows \$11.50 live weight at yards and plants.
Good lambs \$12.25 to \$13.50.
Good to choice butcher steers \$11.25 to \$12, common to medium \$9 to \$10.50; good to choice butcher heifers \$10.25 to \$11.25, common to medium \$9 to \$10; good cows \$8.50 to \$9, common to medium \$6.50 to \$8; good bulls \$7.75 to \$8.25, common to medium \$6.50 to \$7.50; good to choice veal calves \$11 to \$12.50, common to medium \$8.50 to \$10.50; canners and cutters \$4 to \$6.
The Royal Canadian Curling Club of Alberta wants to raise \$5,000.00 to send three parcels each to 700 Alberta boys who are prisoners of War. They asked the local Club to raise \$400.00 and donate the sum of \$400.00 has been subscribed. Donations to this worthy cause can be made to the Secretary of the Curling Club, Carl Becker.

McInnis & Holloway
Limited
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AT PARK MEMORIAL
1503 - 4th St. W. M 3030
CALGARY
DICK ONTICKS, Phone 47
Local Representative
CROSSFIELD

H. MAY
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
(In all its branches)
CONVEYANCING
RENTAL AGENT
FARM LISTINGS WANTED
Phone 23 Crossfield

BUILDING SUPPLIES
HARDWOOD FOR REPAIRS
We have a limited quantity of good SOUND OAK, and now would be a good time to get those REPAIR JOBS done while things are slack.
Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.
H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alberta

Dog Pound Red Cross Community Sale
Saturday, March 24th.

With New Discs
Your Harrow Plow will work like new.
Much better than sharpening.
We have them in stock: 22 in., 24 in., and 26 in.
William Laut
The International Man
Telephone No. 9 Crossfield, Alberta.

OGDEN'S
FINE CUT
EASY TO ROLL
DELICIOUS TO SMOK

Leadership in War

EVERY WAR HAS HAD ITS GREAT LEADERS in both political and military affairs, and undoubtedly wise and courageous leadership make an invaluable contribution to the welfare of a nation at all times, whether it is at peace or at war. The fate which has now overtaken Germany, Japan and Italy, is the result of the predatory policies of the Axis leaders, which has led not only to the destruction of their own countries, but to the disruption of normal living in almost every part of the world. In contrast, we have the example of the magnificent leadership which has been given to Great Britain, the United States, Russia and other United Nations during the five difficult years which have just passed. Each of these nations has passed through numerous crises during the war, but their governments have remained firm and the people have had every reason to give their loyalty and support to the men who are their leaders.

Empire Has Had Great Leaders

It is often said that the British Empire has been fortunate in having many great men for leaders, both in politics and in combat. The pages of history substantiate this belief, for the story of the British people is linked with such names as Cromwell, Pitt, Gladstone, Drake, Wellington, Nelson, and countless others. The Second World War will add many more to this list, for there has been no lack of men of courage, vision and ability to lead us at this time. Although in comparison with the enemy, Britain was poorly prepared for war, men came forward in every branch of service, who were able to lead the nation to a position of vast superiority, in spite of air raids, submarine warfare, bomb attacks and numerous other difficulties. It is true that the resources of the United Nations were greater than those of the enemy, but they could not have been so quickly and effectively mobilized had we been less fortunate in the quality of our leaders.

Many Changes For Germany

The course of events during the past twenty years have perhaps demonstrated more clearly than at any time in the world's history, the great damage that can be wrought through the unscrupulous use of political power. The question of the extent to which the people of the Axis nations are guilty for the acts of their leaders is a controversial one, but one point which is clear is that it is the concern of every country to see that in the future they must show that they are capable of choosing wise leaders, or have those leaders chosen for them. At the recent conference in the Crimea, Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt and Premier Stalin showed that among the "Big Three" there is complete agreement concerning the need to stamp out all that is connected with Germany's repeated efforts to gain power through aggression during the past century. This will involve a very different type of leadership for the German people, but if this change can be effected, it will go far towards ensuring peace in the years to come.

Study Dress Designing

War Veterans in Montreal Decide To Enroll For Course

Men who have battled in tanks and marched miles in mud can nevertheless produce the art and dexterity required to design a lady's dress. That is what 25 war veterans in Montreal believe and they have the courage of their convictions for they have enrolled to take a course in dress designing. But the veterans don't propose to forget that they have been active service. They've applied to form a dress-designers branch of Canadian Legion.



DO THIS FOR

Night Coughing

WHEN A COLD stuffs up the nose, causes mouth breathing, throat tickle and night coughing, use this time-tested MECCA OINTMENT that goes to work instantly...

2 ways at once:
At bedtime rub good old Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Then watch the REMEDIAL-STIMULATING action bring relief from distress.

15 MINUTES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors. It HUMILIATES chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting blanket... and it keeps on working for hours, even while you sleep—to ease coughing spasms, relieve nasal soreness and tightness—and bring grand comfort! Try it tonight... Vicks VapoRub.

MECCA OINTMENT
BURNS, SORES, GITS ETC.

SMILE AWHILE

"Sit down in front!"
"I can't. I don't bend that way."
"What happens when a body is completely immersed in water?"
"The telephone rings."
"Police come to gentleman staggering home at 3 a.m.: 'Where are you going at this time of night?'"
"To a lecture."

Private: "Come, get a forty-eight, sir, to help my wife with the spring cleaning."
Captain: "No, I'm afraid not."
Private: "Thank you, sir. I knew I could rely on you."

Johnny had seen his mother measure a yard by holding one end to her nose and the other at arm's length. One day he came running in with a piece of rope.

"Here, mother," he said, "smell this and see how long it is."

Mrs. Giddy: "I wonder why those people across the street are always looking into your window?"
Mr. Giddy: "Maybe it's to find out why you are always looking into theirs."

Old Gent: "What does your father do for a living, sonny?"
Tommy: "He chops down trees."
Old Gent: "And what does he do when he has chopped them down?"
Tommy: "He chops them up."

Minister (dinner guest): "And what will you do when you get as big as your mother?"
Little Jane: "Diet."

"My dear," exclaimed the husband when he arrived home late and found his wife waiting for him, "you'd never guess where I've been tonight."

"Oh, yes, I can," replied his wife, "but go on with your story anyway."

When giving the baby a bath, a thermometer is unnecessary. If the baby turns red, the water is too hot. If the baby turns blue, the water is too cold. If the baby turns white, you will know he needed a bath.

MECCA OINTMENT
BURNS, SORES, GITS ETC.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—What coupons in our ration book are to be used for canning sugar?

A—Canning sugar can be purchased with the use of the preserves coupons. Under this arrangement there will be only two types of coupons for the purchase of sugar, that is, the regular sugar coupon good for one pound of sugar and the ration allotment. Eight more coupons of sugar or this alternative value in preserves. Two of these extra preserve coupons will become valid on March 19 to provide for canning preserving, which will bring coupons 41, 42, 43 and 44 into use. Two of these coupons cover the regular preserve ration allotment. Eight more coupons will become valid for canning sugar on the 19th of May, and the other ten will be good on and after July 19.

Q—I wish to order a gallon of maple syrup from Eastern Canada. Can you tell me what the procedure is?

A—If you wish to order one gallon of syrup, you must forward four preserves coupons to the nearest Local Food Office. A special document will then be mailed to you and you place your order with the producer. After nine 1st the value of the preserves coupons goes back to its former value of 24 fluid ounces. Each coupon now is worth 40 fluid ounces, as of February 19.

Q—If I sell my house which I now have rented, how many months' notice would I have to give the tenants who are living in it now?

A—A new purchaser must give six months' notice and must plan on occupying the house for at least a period of one year or have the house occupied for the same period of time by the father, mother, son, daughter, or daughter-in-law of the purchaser. You cannot ask a tenant to move between the dates of September 30 and April 30 of the following year.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your selling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Price and Trade Board office in your province.

Over The Falls

Plans To Duplicate His Father's Feet Of Shooting Niagara

William, (Red) Hill, Jr., 31-year-old son of the famous riverman who shot the Niagara river rapids in a barrel 14 years ago, said he plans to duplicate his father's feat next May 14, third anniversary of Hill's death. "I'm not doing this for myself," he said, explaining he hopes to erect a monument to his father with the proceeds.

The late William Hill was the only man to hold four life-saving medals from the Royal Canadian Humane Society. He recovered more than 300 bodies from the Niagara river.

"If anyone is entitled to a suitable monument near the banks of the Niagara river, that man is my father," Hill said.

He said he would make his trip in a steel barrel which was designed by his father.

Prized Heirloom

16th Century Glass In Possession Of Edmonton Woman

A Venetian glass pickle dish 439 years old and said to be the only one of its kind in Canada is one of the prized possessions of Mrs. E. Murray of Edmonton. An heirloom handed down in the family from mother to daughter through many generations, it came to her 40 years ago and originally came from one of the family in Switzerland.

"The unique beauty of the piece lies in the rare quality of the glass which contains a blend of colors; black, violet, purple and mauve right through the heavy glass. Mrs. Murray says antique experts at Edmonton have told her the formula by which the glass was made has been lost for 400 years.

STOAN'S LINIMENT
GIVES FASTER RELIEF FROM STRAINS, BRUISES, ACHES AND SORENESS!

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Solve Labor Problems

Women Employed On Various Railway Jobs Do Good Work

Women workers have entered into many railway occupations which were held exclusively by men before the war. A survey just completed shows a total of 654 women employed in Canadian National Shops, roundhouses, coach yards and car repair tracks throughout the system. Some of them are boilermaker welders, car olers; blacksmith helpers and electric crane operators. But the majority of these women are applying their natural household cleaning habits to keeping railway locomotives and passenger cars as spotless as possible. Others are helpers to machinists, sheet metal workers, boilermakers and carmen, and the remainder are classified as laborers, steamtresses, car porters and a turntable operator.

The Central Region of the C.N.R. has 373 women in these Mechanical Department positions, followed by the Atlantic Region with 124, the Western Region with 80, and on C.N.R. lines in the United States, 77.

"These workers are doing an excellent job and they have certainly solved many of our labor problems due to war conditions," said E. R. Battley, chief of motive power and car equipment for the National system. "When those male employees used in the service receive their military discharges they will, of course, return to their railway jobs which were filled by these women workers."

Indians Built Hospital

Crees Care For Patients Themselves Under Doctor's Supervision

An Indian woman, critically ill, was restored to health through the administration of penicillin in a makeshift hospital built by her fellow Cree. The service received their military discharges they will, of course, return to their railway jobs which were filled by these women workers."

Dr. L. C. Bartlett, who has practiced at Favorable Lake for several years and who treated the woman, reported results obtained from the continuous intravenous administration of penicillin were miraculous.

A second native patient, also seriously ill, was successfully treated with penicillin.

The log building, containing a kitchen, was erected with the help of the Indian Affairs Branch, which supplied materials. Now, said Dr. Moore, the Indians bring their sick, to Dr. Bartlett for treatment, and pitch their tents beside his hospital. No other help is available, and they care for the patients themselves under his supervision.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

MILK IS A VALUABLE FOOD

Milk is not a perfect food but is the best individual one known. It contains materials which produce energy, foster growth, take care of the repair of worn out muscle tissue, and which, together with vitamin D, can look after the formation and upkeep of bones and teeth. It is a fundamental food for human beings of all ages.

However, milk does not contain all the food requirements in correct proportion. It is about from 84% to 85% water. It contains an emulsified fat, commonly known as butter which is chiefly digested in the stomach. All other food fats take much longer to break down and are digested in the intestines.

The protein of milk has all the factors which sustain life as it contains important minerals and vitamins. However, it is deficient in iron, iodine, vitamin B1 or thiamine and vitamins C, and D.

Milk is a "Jekyll and Hyde". Considered a fine all-round food, it at the same time is a culture medium for fermentative, putrefactive and virulent disease germs.

Dr. John E. Fraser, Dean of Medicine at McGill University, Montreal, has stated that "unsafe milk has been responsible in the past for more deaths and illness than all other foods grouped together. And, even clean milk can be unsafe, despite all possible precautions at the source of supply. Therefore, milk must be put through some process that will kill disease germs before it is bottled in order to make it safe. That process is pasteurization."

Friday Special!
WAR STAMPS .25¢
at your GROCERS

TEA



Here a CWAC There a CWAC

TRANSFER—
Pte. Christina Doreen Fraser, Erinfrery, Sask., has been transferred from No. 3 C.W.A.C. (B) T.C. Kitchener, Ont., to No. 101 Depot Company, London, Ont. Pte. Fraser, borne at Nelson, B.C., was employed at No. 1 Navigation School, R.C.A.P., Rivers, Man., prior to joining the C.W.A.C. at Winnipeg in December, 1944.

ENLISTED—
Several Saskatchewan girls have enlisted in the C.W.A.C. at Regina recently. Included among them were Sylvia Plotkin, Brockley; Dorothy Jeffery, Kamask; Estaire Loughlin, Kinstino; Tillie Sippola, Shaunavon; Rosetta Wilton, Mearkman; Esther Knott, Loom Lake; Eva Murray, Mooseomin; Ada Erickson, White Fox; Muriel Caplette, Delmas; Bernice Devlin, Calder.

PROMOTED—
Cpl. Valinda Hope Abrahamson, Elfron, Sask., was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant with the C.W.A.C. in Winnipeg, where she is now employed in the office of the army examiner, No. 10 District Depot. Born and raised at Leslie, Sask., she was employed in Winnipeg prior to her enlistment in November, 1942. Her father is serving in Alberta with the Veterans' Guard of Canada.

CLOTHES LINE FANS AT HEAT

In a recent article in the Maple Leaf, Canadian Army newspaper in Italy, a poll of C.W.A.C.s serving in the Mediterranean area was taken on the question, "Women in the Post-War Army." The "Nos" got a big majority, but Pte. Carol Thompson, Carleton Place, said "Yes" and gave her reason. "I favor women in the post-war army because I think the war has changed many of us and a number of us don't intend to get married." She didn't enlarge her point. Among the "no's" was Pte. Mary Reeves, Merritt, B.C., to whom "lines" mean something since her service in Italy. Mary said, "In peace time there's no line but the one in the back yard from pole to pole so the necessity of women in uniform doesn't arise." Sgt. Isabel Lochhead, one-time Calgary newspaper woman, said, "I'm the domestic type and old fashioned enough to think a woman's place is still in the home." Sgt. Nancy Mercer, Manville, Alta., with a practical thought remarked, "The permanent force is hardly a conceivable frame-work for a feminine career." The women who have the post-war army all to themselves—the girls are turning in their G.I. for a frilly frock and a date with the back yard clothes line!

CANUCKS PREFER CWACS

Lana Turner and Greer Garson have had it so far as these Canadian gunners on active service in Holland are concerned—they prefer CWACS. Evidence of this fact comes in a letter recently received by the C.W.A.C. Commanding Officer at Fort Osborne, Barracks, Winnipeg, requesting pin-up pictures of eight CWACS. The letter signed "Eight Canucks" read in part: "As you know most fellows are writing to movie stars for pin-ups but we would prefer eight pictures of our own Canadian CWACS." In a P.S. of sudden courage the boys signed their names and addresses. Three of them were Westerners, Gunners J. L. Costello, Vancouver and R. Vicars and P. Meyers, Calgary. To fulfil their request a canvas of M.D. 10 is being made to find eight of the most "pin-up-able" CWACS in the district. Their pictures will be made into wallet size prints and dispatched to the lonely Canadian gunners.

SHE'LL SAY IT EVERYTIME—
C.W.A.C. Question Mark: Are you observing Lent this year?

Penelope C.W.A.C.: Yes, I'm giving up church parade!

Based on the rate of five cents a kilowatt hour for electrical current, electronics cost \$80,000 a pound.

SELECTED RECIPES

STEW WITH GLAMOR

Almost everyone will agree that a well prepared, attractively served stew rates well up on the list of flavorful, savory entrees. The less expensive cuts of meat are used to their best possible advantage—and in dramatic style.

Economical, satisfying—with an appealing aroma to tempt and coax the appetite, the stew is a particularly happy choice for service these days when thoughtful menu planners are seeking to provide the most in food value for their families at the least cost.

Countless variations are included in the list of stews with almost every family cookbook boasting its own special favorite version. One delicious variety uses veal with an assortment of vegetables and piquant seasonings.

This stew gains an interesting touch of glamor by the service of a new accompaniment—even popped rice cereal combined with a delicious assortment of seasonings, shortening and tangy grated cheese. These crisp bubbles of grain are a happy choice for service with veal stew because they have a crisp texture, added flavor and delightful eye appeal. They can be prepared with a minimum of effort, an important factor on busy days.

Pile the crisp cereal in the centre of a large chop plate and surround it with the savory veal stew. A service of sliced peaches or crab apples is an especially appropriate menu accompaniment.

Vegetable Veal Stew

(Serves 5-6)
1½ pounds chuck, breast or neck of veal (cut in cubes)
5 tablespoons oil
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ cup bacon drippings
4 medium potatoes (diced)
4 medium carrots (sliced)
2 cup peas (fresh or canned)
½ cup shortening
2 drops tobacco sauce
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika
5½ cups oven popped rice cereal (1 package)

Mix three tablespoons of the flour with the salt and pepper. Dredge the cubes of veal in the flour mixture and brown them in the hot bacon drippings. Cover with boiling water and simmer, covered for about 1½ hours. Then add the vegetables and simmer for one-half hour longer. Mix remaining two tablespoons of flour with cold water to form a smooth paste. Add to stew and cook until the gravy is thickened, stirring constantly. Serve with Cheese Cereal made as follows:
Melt shortening in large shallow baking pan (approximately 10 x 15) add seasonings. Stir in oven popped rice cereal. Add grated cheese; mix thoroughly. Place in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) stirring occasionally, for about 15 minutes.

HOUSES FOR BRITAIN

The United States plans to ship Britain 10,000 temporary houses, comparable in size to the standard British bungalow. Duncan Sandys, minister of works, said in London. He expressed hope that a substantial number could be shipped in the second half of this year.

Ocean temperatures range from 23 degrees Fahrenheit in polar regions to 85 degrees in the tropics.

NEW BEAUTY FOR OLD CURTAINS
with **ALL-FABRIC Dintex**
CURTAIN ECRU
SPECIALLY MADE FOR CURTAINS LIKE MARGIE

THE PERFECT CURTAIN DYES

PATENTS
AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information. Send to: Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

THEY GET AROUND

Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt Have Gone Places

Prime Minister Churchill has called himself a "wandering minstrel"—and he has wandered to excellent purpose and with great good humor and patience. Repeatedly he has crossed the Atlantic to see Mr. Roosevelt. Twice he has voyaged to Moscow to see Marshal Stalin. And, of course, there have been the historic pilgrimages to Casablanca, Teheran, and finally Yalta, with various trips to Paris, Athens, Cairo, Alexandria and other points.

Mr. Roosevelt is not yet in Mr. Churchill's class as a wandering minstrel, but he has been going places of late. It was revealed that, after the Yalta conference, he conferred with King Farouk of Egypt, King Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, and then spent four hours in a huddle with Winston Churchill at Alexandria where the two discussed plans for pressing the war against Japan in the East—a subject barred at Yalta, of course, because that is a war toward which Russia preserves strict neutrality.—Buffalo Courier-Journal.

Have To Be Careful

Women In Countries Overseas Find Clothing Is Very Expensive

In the spring a woman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of clothes. A Parisian can buy fine woollen cloth for a new suit, at \$60 to \$70 a yard. She can get a new pair of stockings too, at \$10 a pair. Shoe prices range from \$7.50 to \$16, and on the black market without coupons they range from \$12.50 to \$25.

A plain felt chapeau which cost up to \$7.50 before the war will now cost anything from \$50 up to \$75. In newly liberated Poland a woman might feel like making herself a new dress from her thankfulness and joy at her newly won freedom. But a yard of material would cost her the equivalent of \$2,000.

In London, a lady, tired of wartime shabbiness, might like to take a little springtime splurge to boost her morale but she would find the going difficult. She has only 48 coupons per year and a dress takes 11 coupons, a coat 18.

Canada's Fleet

Navy Minister Expects It To Be Maintained After War

Mr. Macdonald's picture of the post-war fleet may arouse the greatest interest. He expects Canada to maintain a 15,000-man navy that will include "heavy" ships. Training stations, now operating on a reduced scale with their recruiting intake set at 300 men monthly for this year, will become permanent stations after the war. When it is recalled that our pre-war navy consisted of half-a-dozen ships and 1,700 men, Mr. Macdonald's vision may be seen in its true proportions. It is a measure of the distance Canada has traversed in the war years in her progress toward power and responsibility in world affairs.—Montreal Gazette.

MATS CAN BE EATEN

Oklahoma, Indiana, weave edible mats from pumpkins. The pumpkins are cut in one continuous strip while still moist. These strips are dried and then woven together to form mats, which are stored away for future consumption.

Canadian Sailor Plays Role Of Mother



During the recent civil war in Greece the Canadian warship H.M.C.S. Prince Henry helped evacuate Greek army men, women and children from the port of Preveza when the Greek army in that area was unable to halt the onrush of the ELAS because of lack of ammunition. Leading Supply Assistant Cordell Bell of Montreal is shown aboard Prince Henry, playing the role of mother to a tiny evacuee.

German Gets "The Most Unkindest Cut of All"



Wounded in the buttocks in the British-Canadian drive to the Rhine, this German goes into captivity, kneeling on a wheelbarrow, hauled and pushed by two comrades. The photo was made in the Nijmegen area. British vehicles are in the background.

Mixed Things Up

French Maquis Were Puzzled When Folk Song Was Modernized

Once upon a time there was a harmless little French folk song which suddenly became involved in behind-the-scenes machinery for Normandy D-day.

Actually, it was a very important cog in that machinery. The song was "On the Bridge of Avignon," and when broadcast from Britain, it was a signal to the French Maquis to listen. A coded message always followed.

But a British composer and a publisher got together one day and decided to popularize a swing version of the French song. Almost overnight, the jive version was a hit. Every time it went on the air, jitterbugs tossed each other about, but the French Maquis tore their hair. They didn't know whether the code had been changed or whether Benny Goodman suddenly had become the commander of the western front.

From the depths of France, through German lines, came word to stop that song. So one day, on the very brink of D-day, came an official order from the supreme headquarters of the Allied expeditionary force banning the seemingly innocent little song.

Until now, no one in Britain could figure out the order. But the BBC has just restored the song to the list of playable tunes. The story is out.

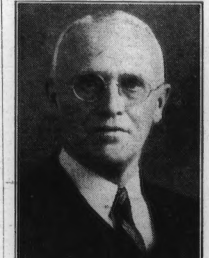
Unexpected Ride

Spitfire Took Off With Girl Mechanic On Its Tail

Margaret Horton, 35-year-old WAAF (Women's Auxiliary Air Force) who took an unheeded short on the tail of a Spitfire (British fighter plane) was reported to be recovering from shock in a Royal Air Force station hospital.

Margaret, who is a flight mechanic, was busy working on the tail of the Spitfire when it took off. The plane rose to a considerable height before the pilot realized there was somebody perched on the tail. He landed safely and the tail passenger was hauled off, considerably shaken. It was reported that W.A.A.F.'s at some stations help pilots take off by putting their weight on the tail to prevent the tail lifting when the engine is being revved up.

Heads Law Department Speak Many Languages



R. H. M. Temple, K.C., general counsel, has been appointed head of the law department, Canadian National Railways, with headquarters in Montreal. Mr. Temple is well known throughout Western Canada, having been stationed in Winnipeg from 1919 to 1926 as general solicitor and claims agent, and later regional counsel of the territory between Port Arthur and Victoria.

No Laughing Matter

Is Opinion Of All People Who Have Had Mumps

Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary of England has had the mumps. Mumps have always been tinged with an undesired absurdity because of their name and quality, but they are, in all mumps talk, no laughing matter. Sympathy from every younger—older—who has endured the short but sharp discomfort of the malady would go out to the Princess. The heir to the British throne is said to have caught the mumps from Princess Margaret—she passing them along in precisely the same manner that mumps proceed through a New England farm family in early spring.

As a name, mumps have a true English derivation—for a "mump," in English dialect speech, means a lump—which mumps certainly are. And to "mump" means "to be sulky," a condition in which the disease is likely to leave its victims. Although history, which leaves so much hidden in time and dust, has nothing to say on the question, it would doubtless be interesting to Princess Elizabeth to know if the first Elizabeth was ever mump afflicted in those days when the famous daughter of Henry VIII lived at old Hatfield House with her brother Edward. As Anne Boleyn's child is said to have been rather sickly, one can at least guess that she had the mumps, passed them on to the future Edward VI and was much more sulky and mumpish about the whole business than have been today's happy-natured Princesses.—New York Herald Tribune.

Makes Good Story

Although Tale About Yalta Meeting Has Not Been Confirmed

A quite unsubstantiated story is now going the round in Washington about the recent Big Three conference in the Crimea.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill stopped off at the British island of Malta, thinking the conference was to be there, and were awaiting arrival of Marshal Stalin, when a cable was received from him, stating, "I said Yalta, not Malta."

The story is a good one, and it serves to emphasize anew how little known names can be brought back into world prominence by the dolours of distinguished personages. The name of this beautiful Russian-seaside resort will not soon be forgotten; perhaps many will visit it in the days of peace ahead.—Montreal Gazette.

Winnipeg Ballet

Are Paid A Tribute When They Perform In Ottawa

The people of Ottawa, including the wartime contingent of temporary residents from Winnipeg, have paid a deserved tribute to Gweneth Lloyd's company of dancers, the Winnipeg Ballet, in its first visit east. The performances of the past two evenings at the Technical School are another indication of the possibilities ahead of Canada in the arts.

Beginning with the memorable visit to the capital of Colonel de Baill's Ballets Russes in 1935, Ottawa has been fortunate enough to see not a few famous ballet dancers and not a little fine choreography. This has built up a sound core of appreciation of this great art which had, moreover, the benefit of being founded on a local school of dancing—authentic enough to produce material for some of the internationally known ballet companies. Ottawa's appreciation of the Winnipeg Ballet can be taken as both informed and sincere.

Perhaps this visit to Ottawa may be taken as a good omen for the future when Canada shall receive encouragement in the arts as a national policy stemming from the Dominion government. Meantime, however, it is certain that such encouragement will only come as the individual centres in Canada continue to develop to the full their own talents. The enterprise that makes possible such a journey from Winnipeg to Ottawa is also a necessary and valuable part of this development.—Ottawa Citizen.

Conservative In Names

Some Special Identification Has To Be Used In Scotland

In Scotland, in many areas, there are many men and boys with exactly the same names, so that there may be a dozen John McDonalds in one community and usually some nickname is given to them so that they may be more easily identified. Thus there may be a John (Red) MacDonald or "Mary's John" or something else along that line. Something similar has been found in Prince Edward Island where a large number of the people have names beginning with "Mac". Indeed the problem has become so acute in some localities that, in connection with the new family allowances, a boy or man may be known by his own and his mother's name, so that one may hear of Donald (Shella) MacPherson, or Donald (Margaret) MacDonald, so that a way will be found to distinguish them in Prince Edward Island as in Scotland. The Scots may not be conservative in politics, but are conservative in names.—Niagara Falls Review.

FORMER BOY SCOUTS

Did you know that two former Canadian Boy Scouts have won the Victoria Cross in this war? They are, says St. Catharines Standard, Col. C. C. L. Merritt, now a prisoner of war in Germany and taken at Dieppe, and Major Charles Ferguson Hoyer, killed in the Burma campaign and awarded the V.C. posthumously. Both were Boy Scouts in British Columbia.

HISTORIC YALTA

Has Been Witnessing Agreements Of Mankind For Many Centuries

Yalta, with its mean January temperature of 40 degrees, its average monthly rainfall of one and one-half inches, its backdrop of low mountains clothed in cypress forests, vineyards and groves of mulberries, figs, olives and pomegranates; Yalta, battered by Nazi violence; Yalta, known anciently to soldiers and traders, to Scythians, Greeks, Huns, Goths and Mongols; balmy Yalta, dreamy Yalta, bloody Yalta, turned out to be a good guess for the site of the Crimean Conference. Yalta is described in every mention as historic. The whole Crimea is historic. Over a period of twenty-six centuries and more it has witnessed the agreements and dissensions of mankind—the agreements hopefully entered into, the dissensions fatally intruding. Human nature at its worst and best has flourished and struggled at Yalta, with the warm breezes coming from the south over a tideless sea and the cold ones descending from the stern fortresses of the north. Ghosts walk in Yalta, both beautiful and foul.

Tribal chiefs have ridden into Yalta with their retinues. Traders and adventurers have rowed in, or drifted in under rude square sails. This was history of a sort. But the history made there in February is the history of the meeting of men from the ends of the world, of an attempt at reconciling ideas in many respects far apart. Perfection could not result. Beginnings never do yield perfection. It is the beginnings, just the same, that are often most vividly remembered, as will be this discussion in which the man with the pipe, the man with the cigar and the man with the cigarette-holder took the leading parts, beside the waters that the Scythians knew and the Phoenicians navigated.—New York Times.

May Be Improved

Apples Should Contain As Much Vitamin C As Oranges

Fomologists in the U.S. are looking and working toward to the day when apples will be even more efficient than now at their traditional job of keeping the doctor away. The ancient fruit is beginning to be bred not only for color, aroma, taste, size and yield, but for vitamin content. Although a typical eating apple already contains slightly more of the vitamins A and B2 than a typical orange, it is comparatively deficient in vitamins C and B1. Particular aspiration of the apple grower, and one not without foundation, is that the ultimate glass of apple juice will contain as much vitamin C as a similar glass of orange juice.—Brandon Sun.

TECHNICAL FILMS

Emmy Evans, undersecretary for the dominions, told the House of Commons that Britain hopes to release technical films showing industries, activities, amenities and scenery of the dominions to let the people of Britain see what opportunities exist for settlement there after the war.

The Hawaiian language contains fewer letters in its alphabet than any other language—12 letters.

Amid Shell Torn Trees



Here British Tommies of the 1st Canadian Army under Gen. H. D. G. Crerar pause among shell-torn trees during a lull in the fighting launched from the Nijmegen area, Holland.

Blank Pages Of Britain's History Have Been Revealed When Digging Into The Bomb Craters

WHILE the ordinary citizen might be disinterested in the historical significance of the collapsed cellar from which he dug after the V-bomb drops the house on him, prying antiquaries sometimes find later that he was sitting on top of a priceless chunk of hidden Saxon architecture. Blank pages in Britain's history going back as far as the days when mead, not watered beer, was the popular beverage are being filled in by discoveries amid the rubble of bomb-riddled buildings.

In London, Exeter, Cambridge

"Southampton and half-a-dozen other storied cities the high explosives of German 'kultur' have accidentally laid bare fragments of ancient churches and houses which had been covered by the plaster and brick of centuries.

Rebuilding after the great fire of London in 1666 wiped out nearly all traces of the early life story of the great city founded by the Romans. Now, in the ruins of Cripplegate in "The City"—London's financial section—the vast extent of the wall built by the Romans for the defence of Londinium has been revealed by new sections found deep in the cratered subsoil.

Further east, near London Tower, plaster shaken from the Church of All Hallows uncovered part of the structure of a 14th-century Saxon church. Only a plaque on All Hallows wall had hinted that one of the earliest English shrines was "believed to have stood on this site."

At Exeter fire and water cleaned the grime-encrusted stone of the Church of St. George to show an unusual doorway which told antiquaries that their Saxon ancestors had used the stone columns of the Roman conquerors to fashion a church here.

According to Dr. Bryan Hugh St. J. O'Neill, 39-year-old inspector of ancient monuments for the Ministry of Works, Southampton actually gained more—from the antiquarian point of view—in its many bombings than it had lost.

"A storehouse of medieval treasure" came to light in the ruins of the city," he said.

Dr. O'Neill is responsible for rescuing most of these fragments of buried history and with other leading workers in the field is urging forward a scheme to have the work recognized as being nationally important.

They admit that Britons watching their homes burn would be occupied with other thoughts than the contemplation of the past, but believe that today, with German skies aglow, people might take a pride and interest in the newly-found evidence of their cities' past.

"With the rebuilding of London, where 100 acres, or one-third, of the 'city' alone will come in for post-war reconstruction, all signs of Roman occupation probing into the buried deep under the foundations of buildings.

So a plan for further exploration, to be financed jointly by the government and private sources, has been drawn up and antiquaries hope they will be able to complete their delving into the past before the builders for the future start work.

"No citizen of the British Commonwealth can properly avoid a close and critical interest in the subject," said Dr. R. E. M. Walker, leading British antiquary.

"At stake is nearly 2,000 years of accumulated material bearing on the history and everyday life of the greatest city in the world, potential knowledge which can now be acquired for relatively modest cost but can never be bought again."

An Emergency

Grandma Went Through The Bombing Experience With All Her Wits

A house had been hit, and the rescue found Grandma, not really hurt, but shocked and covered with debris. They laid her on a stretcher and, as soon as she got her wits back, she beckoned feebly to one of the rescue party. He went down. "Yus, ma? Anything I can do for yer?" "Do 'ave a look for me purse, it's in the kitchen."

There wasn't any kitchen, but the good-natured chaps panned about in the rubbish and presently her friend returned. "Ere y're, ma. We've found yer bag for yer. And I'll tell yer wot we found. Wot d'yer fink? 'Arr a bottle o' brandy, come on 'ave a drop." "Oh, no," the old lady exclaimed. "Oh, no, I'm keeping that for an emergency."—L. A. G. Strong, on the BBC.

NEW FLYING AID

A new flying instrument, which figures out longitude and latitude mile by mile as a plane flies and shows them on the pilot's instrument board, was announced by the Bendix Aviation Corporation. Superfortresses have been using these instruments on their flights to Japan.

Peacetime Ships

Well-Known Ocean Liners Uphold Naval Tradition Of Britain

Frank Lowe, Canadian Press staff writer, tells this story: Like a aerial story, the part Britain's peacetime ocean liners have played in the war is coming out bit by bit. It makes impressive reading.

More than a year ago censorship allowed the story of the two Queens, the Elizabeth and Mary, to be told and now the deeds of a few of the others have been made public.

Unlike the Queens, which were converted into transports with the outbreak of war, these one-time cruise ships were made into armed merchant cruisers and gave a glorious account of themselves.

Their decks bristling with guns, these big ships with tissue-thin sides put to sea in the days when the big need of the Allies was escort ships. They took convoys through some of the hottest waters in the world, and inevitably, most of them were sunk. They were not built for war. Their broad promenade decks, so highly regarded in peacetime, became in war only a good spot for bombs to hit. Their sheer side became U-boat targets. About all they had was speed and the inbred realization that in peace or war they were queens of the sea.

One of the first to go was the *Montrose*. In peacetime she sailed the St. Lawrence regularly, carrying Canadians to and from Europe, and was known as one of the most pleasant travelling ships afloat.

Her last cruise was in 1940 when, as H.M.S. *Exeter*, she was heading a convoy far out in the Atlantic and a torpedo struck home.

About the same time the *Rawalpindi* went. Chill Icelandic waters covered her but not before her fight with the German battleship *Deutschland* became a sea classic.

Halifax lost a regular visitor when the *Arandora Star* failed to report—lost at sea with a load of German prisoners when a German torpedo blew out her vitals.

Two years later the *Duchess of Atholl*, one of the longest-surviving of the *Duchess* line, "bought in" while on her way back from the Middle East, crowded with women and children. Without warning torpedoes held her, and the 862 aboard scrambled for the uncertain safety of lifeboats. Only four lives were lost.

There are others mentioned in the honor-roll just released, and which grows with every loosening of censorship. The *Orma*, which survived 42 direct hits from Germany's *Admiral Hipper* before she went down with guns firing; the *Calendonia*, victim of a U-boat, but which covered herself with glory by keeping up her fight even after receiving the death blow—these are but a few of the many.

Anxious To Serve



Changing over from air force blue to khaki is LAW, Irene Pearl Langmo of Congress, Sask., first airwoman to transfer to the C.W.A.C. in Saskatchewan. Fitting her with the new uniform is Quartermaster Sergeant Mary Scholey, of Ryerson.

First airwoman to transfer to the Canadian Women's Army Corps in Saskatchewan, following discharge from the R.C.A.F. due to discontinuance of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan, was LAW, Irene Pearl Langmo of Congress, Sask.

The pretty 22-year-old miss, who Pte. Langmo of the C.W.A.C., was anxious to keep on serving in the force. She made the change-over from air force blue to khaki in Regina recently.

Today Pte. Langmo is adapting herself to life in a new service, not that it will take much adapting as the former airwoman is quite qualified to step into her army job without further training. All she will be required to do is take a special class to familiarize herself with army procedure.

In civilian life Pte. Langmo was a stenographer. She joined the air force November 24th, 1943, and took basic training at Rockfield. For several months, before discharge from the air force, she was stationed in Newfoundland.

Mobile Laundries

Used In Bombed British Towns Now Going To Holland

Sixteen bathing vehicles, ten mobile laundries and two repair trucks will be used for six months of relief work in the liberated areas of Holland, where disease and ill-health have greatly increased owing to lack of soap, hot water and other laundry facilities.

Netherlands Premier Pieter S. Gerbrandy, speaking at the presentation ceremony in London expressed his gratitude to Lever Bros., the British Red Cross, and St. John Ambulance Service for making the project possible.

Dr. Gerbrandy told the staff which will accompany the units, "It is quite superfluous for me to tell you what useful work you will be doing. It is a splendid work that lies ahead of you." He added that the gift and the tragic circumstances that prompted it revealed what has taken place in once-prosperous Holland.

Since 1940, these machines have provided baths for more than 1,000,000 people in bombed British towns and have washed 3,250,000 garments.

A QUEER BELIEF

Many people of Central Europe believe that lightning will not strike a house if certain vegetables are grown on the roof. The German donnerkraut, or thunder cabbage, is most commonly used for such lightning prevention.

Really Like It

Most People In Canada Are Satisfied With Its Climate

Canadians do really love their climate. They adore the summer, especially in winter, and love the winter, particularly in summer. Thus, they are always looking forward to one or the other with passionate ardor.

Another thing is that the first thing most humans learn is to make the best of their climate. Thus, they defend it against any outsiders who may happen to grumble or make comparisons. This produces a complex which makes the inhabitant of any country to accept as the whole truth the defiant claim that his country's climate is the best in the world. This is noticeably true of Californians and British Columbians.

But, behind all this is a residue of folk who say their climate is the best of sheer and unadulterated affection. In Canada, they love the beauty of the seasons and they love the land and as climate is inseparable from these, they place it first in their attachments.—Ottawa Citizen.

EXERTS GREAT FORCE

An automobile which is travelling 60 miles an hour and hits an object and then is able to stop within three feet exerts enough force to lift 40 such cars three feet into the air.

There are 25,000 barn owls in England and Wales, according to estimates.

The Development Of Radar Was One Of The Most Important Factors In The Battle Of Britain

DEVELOPMENT of radar was one of the most important factors in the Battle of Britain, and Canada made an important contribution to that development, Dr. J. D. Cockcroft, F.R.S., distinguished British scientist, said at a meeting of the Ottawa division of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers held at the National Research Council.

Among the secret weapons of this war radar has been one of the most effective in the Allied cause. Dr. Cockcroft said, tracing its development which started about 1935 and is still being carried on. Comprised of radio impulses in measured ranges, this unusual factor was first used in Britain while still in its early experimental stages to detect approaching planes.

Radar proved so effective in this work that the enemy attempted to counteract its success by the use of interference waves and also tried approaching the coast at lower flying levels. Finer development of existing equipment was necessary to combat these new tactics.

Still further developments had to be produced with the inception of night bombing as more accurate detection of targets became necessary. The use of its recording instruments made it possible to watch Allied fighters approach enemy bombers until intercommunication radios told of the fighter's victory. Without radar Britain would have had to maintain standing patrols over the Channel and divert much equipment and manpower necessary for combat purposes. Dr. Cockcroft said.

Accuracy of anti-aircraft can also be credited to the impulse wave "Blind shooting", far from accurate in 1940, was much improved by 1944. Radar's part in the U-boat war is equally prominent but little mentioned.

Dr. Cockcroft pointed out that much of the Allied night-fighting success on all fronts was due to the development of radar equipment, in which the Allied nations have worked in close cooperation since 1938. Canada had played an important part in this development, he said.—Ottawa Journal.

More Than A Toy

Yo-Yo Found Useful In Strengthening Hand And Arm Muscles

Margaret Aitken, of the Toronto Evening Telegram, reports that there is a champion at Research Enterprises in Toronto, whose peculiar talent has been found to benefit casualties of war. He is Al Gallo, Canadian and American champion of the Yo-Yo which is now considered something more than a mere child's toy for it has been found to have great therapeutic value, in the strengthening of arm and hand muscles. In 1938 Mr. Gallo won the Canadian Yo-Yo championship and in 1940 the American Competitions have been stopped during the war and he remains champion. A Yo-Yo, as the dictionary explains is "a spherical top attached to the operator's finger by a cord, looped around its grooved middle. By running the top up and down the cord, it may be made to assume various diverting motions and positions." "Come back" is its usual motto, and it originated some 200 years ago in the Philippines. It was not a mere toy then but rather an instrument of war like the Australian boomerang. And now, it's a new kind of instrument of war. Mr. Gallo, at the invitation of Padre Lambert, has visited Christie Street Hospital, demonstrated his routine in the wards and distributed some 200 Yo-Yos which are used to help strengthen shattered muscles. He has also visited the Hospital for Sick Children, to the delight of small patients there.

Not What He Meant

Fast Thinking Got Quentin Reynolds Out Of Tight Spot

Quentin Reynolds attended the boxers' dinner and told of the penknife the writer had presented to him some years before. Reynolds had that knife with him in Moscow. An army officer saw the inscription, "Quentin Reynolds" and asked if Reynolds would like to meet the heavyweight champ of Russia. The champ was brought forth and Reynolds learned that by "meet" the Russians meant "fight". Reynolds poured vodka into a large glass of water and into a small glass. He offered the large glass to the Soviet champ and toasted: "To Stalin". The champ drank. Reynolds filled the glass again and toasted: "To Roosevelt". The champ again drained the glass, then wobbled feebly and the "meet" was canceled.—New York Post.

Fast Thinking Got Quentin Reynolds Out Of Tight Spot

Quentin Reynolds attended the boxers' dinner and told of the penknife the writer had presented to him some years before. Reynolds had that knife with him in Moscow. An army officer saw the inscription, "Quentin Reynolds" and asked if Reynolds would like to meet the heavyweight champ of Russia. The champ was brought forth and Reynolds learned that by "meet" the Russians meant "fight". Reynolds poured vodka into a large glass of water and into a small glass. He offered the large glass to the Soviet champ and toasted: "To Stalin". The champ drank. Reynolds filled the glass again and toasted: "To Roosevelt". The champ again drained the glass, then wobbled feebly and the "meet" was canceled.—New York Post.

Heels were first used on low shoes in 1862.

There are more than 3,707 nurses with the Canadian armed forces.

Hospital Ship Captain



Captain William Barclay Armit, R.D., R.N.R., R.C.N.R., Commodore of the Canadian National Steamships fleet, who began his long sea career in a sailing ship and who served in the Navy with distinction in two wars, has been appointed master of His Majesty's Canadian hospital ship, *Lady Nelson*, it is announced. Lady Nelson, once a Canadian National liner in the West Indies service, and now Canada's senior hospital ship, is manned by a C.N.S. crew.

Born at St. Andrews, Scotland, in 1885, Captain Armit began his sea career at the age of 16. He was in charge of the first of the large convoys taking over the 13th Battalion, Royal Highlanders of Montreal, in October, 1914, and in 1939, became Commodore of the trans-Atlantic convoys, sailing in December of that year with Canada's first overseas division in the second World War.

Besides being active in this war, Captain Armit took part in many engagements in the hostilities in 1914-1918 and was present at the surrender of the German High Fleet. He joined the Canadian Government Merchant Marine Service in 1920 and remained with the C.N.S. until the outbreak of the war.

Jiffy Hat And Bag



You'll be amazed how quickly you can crochet this lively little hat and bag set. Takes just three medallions, joined, to make the hat.

Make several sets, in color, or in string—to vary your wardrobe. Pattern 7416 contains directions for hat and purse slippers.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

BLIND GIRL WINS PRIZE

Blind since she was three years old, Elizabeth Whitehead of Edinburgh, now 34, has won £100 in a competition for a novel by a new writer. She wrote 60,000 words in ten weeks, first on a Braille typewriter, then on an ordinary machine.

The year's longest day lasts about 15 hours, the shortest, nine and a half.

There are more than 3,707 nurses with the Canadian armed forces.

Red Hill's Son Plans Trip Through Niagara Rapids



"Red" Hill, son of the famous "Red" Hill of the Niagara river, is planning a trip through Niagara Rapids in a steel barrel, next May 14, anniversary of his father's death. Here he is seen poking his head out of the barrel with Connie Dunn, left, and Audrey Elwood looking on.

SAWDUST BEDS

In summarizing recent Soviet medical literature in the American Review of Soviet Medicine, Lazar Rosenblatt says that in some Russian hospitals nude infants are placed on sawdust to absorb excretions. Gause pillow cases are also filled with sawdust in urologic cases because the tar content probably prevents the formation of bedsores. Sawdust is also mixed with plaster-of-paris. Bandages thus prepared are strong, and they dry as rapidly as regular plaster-of-paris. They are also lighter and hence more comfortable.

GRAIN FOR PIGS

Hog feeding trials at the Dominion Experimental Station at Kapuskasing, Ont., showed that, of the grain mixtures used, two parts of oats to one of barley produced best growth for young pigs up to 75 pounds in weight, and that from them upwards to 300 pounds weight, the reversed proportions were best.

School Lunches

Country teachers who prepare a hot beverage or serve sandwiches to their pupils at noon in winter can register as quota users to get extra sugar and butter rations, states the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Application should be made to a branch of the Ration Administration by the school principal or one of the teachers. Arrangements will be made only for those who cannot get home at noon because of distance, bad roads, or weather conditions.

HOW A WIRELESS COOKER WORKS

It is possible for radio impulses of high frequency to be used to induce currents in metal cooking utensils, heating them and the food they contain, faster and at less cost than by running current through a resistance wire or red on an ordinary electric range.

LEAF PENICILLIN

Penicillin-like substances may be found in the leaves and fruits of a wide range of higher plants. In Science, E. H. Lucas and R. W. Lewis (Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science) report that they found antibiotics (germ-stopping substances) in the leaves of Scotch thistle, mullein and peony, and in the fruits of blueberry, currant, mountain-ash and honeysuckle. The berries of one species of honeysuckle contained two distinct antibiotic substances.



KNOW YOUR FIGURE!

Before sending in your order form for dresses, foundation garments, coats, or suits, look well to your figure. Consult the figure chart given on page 316 of your EATON Catalogue. Under each of the six classifications do you come? We list them briefly for you here:

- (a) **Junior's Figure**—A youthful figure 5' 4" to 5' 8" in height.
- (b) **Misses' Figure**—The well-developed short figure, 5' 2" and under in height.
- (c) **Regular Women**—The normal, average figure, 5' 3" to 5' 8" in height.
- (d) **Short Full Figure**—The short full-busted figure, 5' 3" and under in height.
- (e) **Full Figure**—The large, erect, full-busted figure, 5' 4" to 5' 8" in height.

For the better appearance resulting from properly fitting garments be figure-conscious before placing your order.

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

EATON'S

Heavy Entry For Edmonton Shows

Even during the period when the facilities of Edmonton Exhibition were "serving" the classes in their spring fat stock show and sale kept expanding in number and prize increased.

Returning to normal conditions this spring, Chas. E. Wilson, managing director, is able to announce that past efforts are bearing fruit, with an increased number of entries.

Last year 18 entries of fat cattle were entered: 28 groups of 5s and a large number of singles. Indications are that these figures will be exceeded at the show and sale set for April 10 to 13.

For the bull sale, April 12, a large list of entries is now in sight from herds of best known breeders. Copies of the prize list and bull sale catalogue can be obtained from the Edmonton Exhibition Office, in the Arena, Edmonton.

Entries for the bull sale close March 24, and for the fat stock and junior classes on March 24. This year the sale of registered bred sows will again be included in the 1945 spring show.

5,000 TONS OF SEED LEAVE ALBERTA

Shipment of 1,000,000 pounds of export quality seed has been completed to Europe and the United States by the Alberta Seed Growers. C. T. Walker, manager, said in Edmonton March 7. Most of it was forage crop seed and all high standard government inspected grades.

England ordered 120,000 pounds of clover and 60,000 pounds of alfalfa while 60,000 pounds of alfalfa seed were shipped to Russia.

U.N.R.R.A. ordered 100,000 pounds of early blue peas, a soup variety, for Poland and Canada's Mutual Administration bought 100,000 lbs. of alfalfa seed for Belgium.

The United States took 250 tons of sweet clover.

Coupon Calendar

March 22—Butter coupons 100 N.B.—10 lbs. canning sugar allowance. This has been announced by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. This year canning sugar purchases will be covered by 20 extra preserves coupons, each good for half a pound of sugar. First two preserves coupons for canning sugar become valid March 15, eight more on May 17 and the final ten on or after July 19.

Advertising Pays Dividends

Family Allowances

Question: How much will each child receive?
Answer: Children under 6 years of age, \$5 a month; 6 to 9 years, \$6; 10 to 12 years, \$7; 13 to 15 years, \$8 a month.

In families of more than four children, there will be a reduction of \$1 a month for the fifth child, \$2 for the sixth and seventh child, and \$3 for each additional child. In other words, the four oldest children under 16 receive the regular allowance, and additional younger children on a reduced scale.

- Examples:
1. Two children aged 7 and 5 would get \$6 plus \$5—\$11 per month.
 2. Four children aged 13, 9, 6 and 3 would get \$8, \$6, \$5 and \$5—\$24 per month.
 3. Eight children aged 15, 14, 11, 10, 8, 4, 3, 1, would get \$8, \$6, \$7, \$5, \$5, \$3, \$2—\$45 per month.



To Have Peace of Mind

When you're sending money to outside points, it's wise to make sure the money GETS THERE.

Part of your Treasury Branch service is the issue of drafts and money orders that give you this peace of mind. All Treasury Branches issue Canadian-negotiable drafts for amounts over one-hundred dollars. Money orders are sold by all branches and specified agencies.

When you wish to send money, use the Treasury Branch service. It's safe, convenient, low in cost.

TREASURY BRANCH

J.W.B. Farr, Manager, Olds

STRONGER THAN STEEL

A new composite column has been devised for use in the construction of buildings and bridges. The column consists of a core of special "dry" concrete within a thin metal sheet and wound with a spiral of wire. The concrete for the core is made with only one gallon of water to each full bucket of cement and is compressed and settled by vibration into the metal and wire shell. It is claimed for the composite column that it is stronger and less expensive than steel and lighter in weight than aluminum.



John Thompson & Son
Phone 154 Olds, Alta.

Farmers Attention!

Bring in your Tiller Discs Now and have them cold rolled.

Wagon wheels cut down. We have rims on hand.

Just installed a New Electric Welder. Remember we guarantee our welding. Prices reasonable.

We overhaul Cars, Trucks or Tractors. Experienced mechanics and good equipment assures you of a satisfactory job.

For all kinds of Blacksmithing and Repair Work go to the

Olds Blacksmith Shop

Fred Bechtholt, Proprietor
Main Street North - Olds, Alberta



FAST FEATHERING - RAPID GROWTH

You'll be proud of your chicks... so sturdy and strong... when they're fed the SHUR-GAIN WAY! And you'll get extra profits, because SHUR-GAIN-FED birds grow into egg producers!



\$2.95 per 100 lbs.
Agent H. MEIER, Olds.

It is the duty of
Every Loyal Canadian

To Buy
War Savings Stamps
REGULARLY

Space donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

The Continuing Job of the CANADIAN RED CROSS

THE EUROPEAN WAR is nearing its end. That is obvious. Many people, including members of the Canadian Red Cross, have asked us what our job will be if the war should suddenly end.

We reply that we can only see ahead greater responsibilities than ever. Both in Europe and at home the work of the Red Cross must go on. The war will not bring an end to suffering and want, to the care of our Prisoners of War, to our Wounded, and to the millions whose homes and way of life have been dislocated by strife.

We therefore feel that every Canadian has a right to some knowledge of what our responsibilities will be in the event of peace, and just how we propose to discharge those responsibilities. We treat each of our main activities under its respective heading.

PRISONERS OF WAR—With the end of hostilities our Prisoners of War will automatically cease to be Prisoners. Chaos and breakdown in Germany will probably ensue. The German state will cease to care for them. They will become wards of the Allied General in command of the Occupation Forces. Transportation will be difficult, and it will probably take a minimum of six months to repatriate the 2,400,000 Canadian, British and Allied Prisoners in German Camps. The need of Prisoners' Parcels and Medical Supplies will be doubled. They will be distributed by the Allied Command, and will play a vital part in feeding our men pending repatriation. After the magnificent job we have done during the last five years we cannot let our boys in German prison camps down. Our Prisoners in the Far East will also be a continuing responsibility. We must carry on until every man is back home.

EUROPE'S STARVING MILLIONS—The job of feeding Europe's hungry millions is staggering in its immensity. Over 17,000,000 humans have been torn from their homes. Many have nowhere to rest their weary heads. They are starving. Malnutrition is the rule rather than the exception. There will be an urgent need for food, clothing and medical supplies. The Red Cross in these stricken countries are utterly dependent upon their sister societies for supplies to meet these dire needs. Can we let them down? The Canadian Red Cross must go on!

RED CROSS WORK WITH OUR ARMED FORCES—Until the last Canadian soldier has left Europe and has been discharged from hospital, there will be important work for the Red Cross to do. How long this will be we do not know, but one thing we are certain of and that is that every Canadian at home will want to make sure that our boys will be as well looked after with the coming of peace as they were in war. The care of the wounded both in Europe and Canada is a permanent responsibility which we cannot evade. No Canadian wants to evade it. Here again the Red Cross must go on!

BLOOD SERUM SERVICE—Red Cross Blood Serum has saved countless lives in battle. The end of the war will see the end of painful war wounds. The demand for serum on the fighting fronts, except the Far East, will cease. But the Red Cross Blood Serum Service should be continued for civilian use. If the Red Cross makes it freely available it can save thousands of the lives of our own civilian citizens when war has ended.

OUTPOST HOSPITALS, CHILDREN'S CLINICS AND DISTRICT NURSING SERVICE—This is part of the Red Cross service to civilians in Canada. It is carried out in the sparsely settled parts of the Dominion, and it must go on.

FIRST AID AND HOME NURSING SERVICE—One of the finest peacetime activities of the Canadian Red Cross. It is truly a worth-while work and must go on.

TEACHING CANADIANS HOW TO BE BETTER NOURISHED—There is important work yet to be done in the matter of Nutrition. Thousands of Canadians are not eating the proper food. Their health could be improved immeasurably. The Canadian Red Cross has undertaken to educate where education is necessary. This work must go on.


PREPARATION TO MEET EPIDEMIC OR DISASTER—In case of these twin evils the Red Cross is always first on the job. For this reason alone the Red Cross must go on.

JUNIOR RED CROSS—A great crusade of 900,000 Canadian school children for health and good citizenship. A work that must go on.

Thomas L. Hughes
Chairman,
National Executive Committee
CANADIAN RED CROSS

Red Cross Work Must Go On!

(By Frances Ross)



The Northwest Service Command operating a military bus service from Fairbanks to Dawson Creek, carrying military personnel and construction workers exclusively, and covering the distance of more than 1500 miles in less than 60 hours driving time. To what extent this schedule can be maintained will depend on the weather conditions.

"Oh, I beg your pardon. Of course it isn't her voice, really. It's the stuff she has to sing. I wonder who wrote that awful song?"

"No," said the manager, "the beef's tough."

— V —

"Why did the foreman fire you?"

"Well, you know the foreman is

Mr. MacKinnon emphasized the limitation of marketings of wheat to 14 bushels per authorized acre "final" and will not be altered at later date.

those of war criminals, but he did not specify in what manner. He indicated there was a possibility the Germans themselves might conduct them. He asserted it was the intention of the British government to

Joint organization of the Belgian War Relief Fund, Canadian War Relations Committee, Canadian Aid to Russia, Canadian Friends of Luxembourg, Chinese War Relief Fund, Czechoslovak War Charities Fund, Danish Relief Fund, Greek War Relief Fund, Netherlands Relief Fund, Norwegian Relief Fund, United Polish Relief Fund, Yugoslav Relief Fund.

This Advertisement is Sponsored by your Bank

BRITAIN DEVELOPING GLASS INDUSTRY

Bullet-Proof Glass Is Now Being Used In Tanks And Bombers

British factories can now turn out glass strong enough to be bullet-proof or fine enough to be woven into fabric.

Tanks and bombers are now fitted with bullet-proof windows.

At the same time a Scottish factory is now drawing glass thread one-fifth the thickness of human hair.

Millions of glass marbles made from special raw materials are melted in electric furnaces, and from every pound of marbles about 175 miles of fine thread can be drawn.

Glass has thus a tremendous variety of uses. At present the electrical industry is the largest single user of glass silk cloths to insulate electric motors, generators and transformers. They do not rot, are unaffected by water and most chemicals, are verminproof, and so efficient that a thin layer is enough and so fire-proof that apparatus can operate safely at much higher temperatures.

A 10 h.p. motor insulated with cotton weighing 354 pounds. When insulated with glass fibre, the same motor weighed only 160 pounds, occupied only half as much space, and operated at higher speeds. Glass fibre insulation used in a battleship can reduce the weight by 500 tons.

Exports in Britain estimate that a material made of glass fibres reinforcing and binding plastics has the greatest strength in relation to weight of any material known. Already experimental aircraft have been built of this new plastic plus glass, and other developments are expected.

Areas For Trees

Many Farms In Canada Have Patches Unsuitable For Cultivation

There is hardly a farm in Canada that has not one or more areas unsuitable for cultivation, perhaps just an acre here and an acre there. These areas can be made to grow trees which will prove profitable.

Many of these patches are good soil but cannot be cultivated because of stones or steep inclines, ideal conditions for good tree growth. Then there are species of trees that thrive well on the poor, dry, sandy soils. There is no part of the farm except the bare rocks that will not grow trees of one species or another, states the Dominion Forest Service.

Many woodlots have been so badly cut over that they can no longer reproduce suitable trees naturally and these areas as well as the blank patches must be planted.

Trees may be grown from seed sown in the field but for a number of reasons it is more profitable to plant seedlings which have been started in a tree nursery.

A number of the provinces maintain large tree nurseries from which planting stock may be secured at very little cost. The Dominion Department of Agriculture supplies planting stock for shelter belt planting in the prairie provinces from the Forest Station at Indian Head and Sutherland, Sask. There are one or more commercial tree nurseries in nearly every province from which planting stock may be purchased.

The season for planting is early spring before the seedling buds begin to open, not later than the end of May.

The first important rule is to fence off the plantation area from grazing stock.

The species should be selected to suit the site. Moist clay-loam soils are adapted to maple, yellow birch, and spruce, while the pines will thrive on dry sandy sites.

It is well to keep in mind that the little plant roots and rootlets are very delicate and should never be left exposed to the air.

Awarded V.C.

Gurkha Soldier Wins The Coveted Honor For Courage

A Gurkha soldier, Rifleman The-man Gurung, has been posthumously awarded the Victoria Cross. It was announced for courage and devotion to duty which enabled his comrades to escape from murderous German fire on an Italian mountain.

On a patrol to explore positions that were to be attacked shortly, Gurung surprised and captured the German in one machine-gun position, then exposed himself on the skyline four times to allow the patrol to attain the summit, then withdrew. Each time he attacked a strong German position.

He was last seen standing alone on the summit firing his Bren gun at the enemy.

This brought to 131 the number of men awarded the Empire's highest award for gallantry in this war. Eight of the recipients have been Canadians.

Stuck In The Mud



This gun crew are stuck in the mud outside of Dunkirk, where Canadians and British troops are fighting the Huns still holding out behind woods, canals, minefields and pillboxes. They are attempting to "sit out the war."

British Minesweeper

H.M.S. Stormovoy Is Small But Has Had Plenty Of Excitement

H.M.S. Stormovoy is a little ship with a big history.

A minesweeper, Stormovoy has steamed more than 60,000 miles, swept up some 2,000 mines, "captured" an island, routed a pack of R-boats and survived several air attacks.

It was in 1942 that Stormovoy started a career that was to culminate with her being rated as the "workingest" minesweeper in the Royal Navy. In August of that year she led the Canadians into Dieppe and for eight hours fought to provide some cover for the soldiers ashore.

Two months later she was in the Mediterranean to help keep the sea lanes open between Oran and Philippeville. She helped pave the landings at Pantelleria and Sicily—and when King George sailed in H.M.S. Aurora from Tripoli to Malta in July, 1943, it was the little Stormovoy which made a 240-mile sweep to clear the way.

Salerno was probably her toughest job. Engineer Officer V. R. Dale said the ship "was under constant shell-fire and continuous air assault. I have never seen a place so thoroughly sown with mines."

Then, in June, last year, men from Stormovoy stormed the island of Gannuini—but when the armed party got ashore they were met by a freedom-loving populace because the Germans had left under cover of dark.

In Greece, this year, the minesweeper bounced into a harbor to the sounds of "guns and rifles being fired all over the place" but the firing was in her honor.

Capture Valuable Mine

Chinese Troops In Burma Depive Japs Of Lead Production

Chinese troops have captured the fabulous Bawdwin silver and lead mines 22 miles northwest of Lashio in Burma, depriving the Japanese of lead production sufficient to supply their whole war machine.

The mines, among the richest in the East, were captured intact after the Japanese had put up only brief resistance a few miles to the north. Chinese units drove on and captured Namtu, which is on a branch railroad to Lashio.

The belief that it increased the butter content of milk led to the naming of the buttercup. It grows only on sound, dry old pastures which afford the best food for cows.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

ADVANCEMENT

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

See first that the design is wise and just; that ascertained, pursue it resolutely; do not for one repulse forego the purpose that you resolved to effect.—Shakespeare.

In actual life every great enterprise begins with and takes its first forward step in faith.—Schlegel.

If we are not secretly yearning and openly striving for the accomplishment of all we ask, our prayers are "vain repetitions," such as the heathen use.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Social progress makes the well-being of all more and more the business of each; it binds all closer and closer together in bonds from which none can escape.—Henry George.

Let us labor for that larger comprehension of truth, and that more thorough repudiation of error, which shall make the history of mankind a series of ascending developments.—Horace Mann.

French Art

Was Kept Alive During The German Occupation

French artists, working under the most trying conditions, continued to produce their paintings all through the four years of German occupation. Many artists known for their anti-Nazi sentiments continued to create in hiding.

There was always the threat that they might be taken by the Nazis for forced labor. Materials were scarce, but dealers cleaned out their stock to provide art needs. While much of the work was done in unheated studios, artists worked together whenever heat was available.

Clandestine papers furnished a ready market for art works. Collaborationist art criticism, however, confined itself to insulting ridicule. Under sponsorship of world-celebrated French modernists, who were determined to keep independent art alive even in the midst of German occupation, a new group of "younger artists" grew in Paris. Among them are Edouard Pignon, Edouard Georg, Leon Gischia, and Andre Fougere.

The ancients thought the moon had a mirror-like surface, and the features they saw on it were thought to be reflections of continents and seas here on earth.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Great Canadian Soldier

Late Lieut.-General Burstall Achieved Fame In Last War

Lieut.-General Sir Henry Burstall, who died in England, where he had retired after leaving the Canadian Army in 1923, was a Canadian and a great soldier, although lacking the glamor that attached to such names as Currie and Byng. This was because Burstall was chiefly noted as commander of the Canadian Second Division with which he achieved fame second to none. He commanded this division on the Somme, at Vimy Ridge, on the Plain of Douai, at Hill 70, which was one of the Canadian Army's greatest feats, and at Passchendaele. All these were stirring and hectic battles which have been emblazoned on the colors of Canadian regiments besides which the men of the Second Division were noted for their daring raids, being spoken of as "the boys who harried the Hun."

Before the war was over he was in command of a brigade which performed heroic feats, and he was with it when his men reached Mons on Armistice Day.

Sir Henry was a native of Quebec, a graduate of the Military College at Kingston, and served in the Boer war, where he was twice wounded. He had seen service in the Yukon with the Northwest Mounted Police, and spent some time after the Boer war with the South African Constabulary which was founded by Baden-Powell. He received his knighthood in 1918.

Canada is not a military nation in the ordinary sense, but it has trained some of the finest military leaders and fighting men—in the world.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Heavy Losses

Claims That German Losses In War With Russia Were Ten Million Men

A Moscow broadcast said that Germany's losses in the war with Russia were approximately 10,000,000 men.

The Russian commentator, "Analyze," speaking on the 27th anniversary of the Red Army, said the Germans lost an average of 50,000 men a day killed and captured during the Russian offensive this year.

The average for the first three years of the war, the commentator said, was about 7,000 Germans killed or captured daily.

Figures did not include any wounded.

Red wine can be made from white grapes and white wine can be made from red grapes.

British Tanks Roll On Through Holland Mud



British tanks of Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery's offensive forces are seen as they combatted nature's obstacle, mud, on the roads at Nijmegen, Holland.

CANADA'S INDIANS ENJOY BETTER TIMES

War Demands Have Caused Them To Be Employed In Many Different Jobs

The sun of prosperity is shining nowadays on Canada's Indians from the Micmacs of the maritimes to the Salish tribesmen of British Columbia.

War demands have brought better times to the Indians, R. A. Hoy, acting director of the Indian Affairs branch of the mines and resources department, said in an interview.

The Iroquois of Caughnawaga, Que., experts in steel construction, are employed in large numbers in bridge building and have worked on many corvettes in the Sorel yards. They watch wage scales and exercise their privileges of unrestricted travel between Canada and the United States.

The Indians who operate trap lines in northern Manitoba and Quebec received 65 cents for a muskrat pelt in 1936. The price now is \$2.30, and during the last six years beaver pelts have increased from an average of \$18 to \$40. Higher incomes, which mean increased purchasing power, are responsible for the rise in fur prices.

Construction projects in the north and northwest have absorbed a number of Indians.

Of Canada's Indian population of 120,000 approximately 2,500 are in the services, most of them in the army.

Advice To Farmers

Reserve Savings Now Will Be Found Useful After The War

The question how to use spare or disposable cash to the best advantage is an important one in connection with farm business management at the present time. The choice is between spending and saving. The farmer who chooses to save the greatest possible amount now makes his own post-war plans practicable.

Reserves of savings built up now are the means by which to secure better farms at high prices, and in doing so, places to live and work on and provide a nest-egg against unforeseen events.

There is no more convincing proof than the experience of the past. About 25 years ago the demand for farm products was high as it is now. Prices not being controlled as in the war, rose rapidly and went far.

Farmers, as a result, appeared to be doing pretty well. In the latter years of the 1914-18 war, and for a time afterwards, they went on a fairly generous spending spree. They bought land and machinery and other goods at high prices, and in doing so, pushed prices still higher. The day of reckoning came in the 1930's. The debt which had been piled up in the early period became one of the chief burdens of the depression years.

In World War I farmers got into debt; in the present war so far, they have been getting out of debt.

This time, higher incomes have been used to get down to a reasonable level—to a point where farmers can be sure, in the future, of being able to meet interest and principal payments.

Over and above this farmers have put away substantial amounts of savings. The wise farmer will not invest these savings in farm land, which may now appear to be an attractive buy, but will invest them in safe securities such as Victory bonds, so that in the post-war period he will be able to get these things which, when on the market again, will make for a higher standard of farm living.

Visited Calais

Guns From Dover Had Look At Haunts Of Enemy

Men who have manned the guns at Dover and watched the coast of France since the days of the German invasion threat have been to Calais to see their enemy's haunts. They walked through the desolate wilderness of bomb-craters on the cliff-top to the guns they had watched for flashes night after night 25 miles away. In one shelter four dead Germans lay as they fell, except that on the wrist of one, conspicuously displayed, was a gold watch—sign to the experienced of a booby trap. So the German bodies with their explosives were left unburied. Steel helmets are scattered among the churned-up signs of battle. Farther away is the burial field. Deep in the cliff, well below bomb penetration, are the long galleries in which the Germans lived. Evidence of the settled life that went on over the ditch is the presence of dozens of empty rabbit hutches.

King Arthur's knights sat at the Round Table to indicate they were equal, no one ranking higher than another.

The Egyptians brewed beer from barley as early as 5,000 B.C.

A seven-leaf clover has been discovered by scientists.

Fought With Maquis



Lucien J. Durocher, Ottawa (above), "chuted into France two-and-a-half months before D-Day to help organize the French Maquis forces. When the Nazis attacked with planes, tanks, artillery, infantry and air-borne troops and broke the guerrillas' hold in his area, Durocher escaped on a bicycle and started reorganizing them again.

Safe In Caverns

Britain Has Protected National Gallery's Priceless Collection Of Pictures

The bulk of the British National Gallery's priceless collection of pictures has been hidden in caverns 300 feet below ground ever since the war began. The caverns are in the heart of a mountain "somewhere in England."

Nine days before the outbreak of the war the removal from Trafalgar Square began. The last load of pictures was leaving the gallery while Mr. Chamberlain was broadcasting to the nation that it was at war. Altogether, 2,000 pictures were taken to safety.

At first pictures were stored in mansions and museums in the country. But when the bombing began it was realized that such protection was insufficient. So caverns under a mountain were finally selected as a suitable storehouse.

In each of the caverns a brick bungalow was built. In these the pictures were hung on walls and screens and kept under continual observation.

Instead of trying to heat and dry the caverns, some of which are so vast that the roofs are out of sight, engineers installed an air-conditioned system for the "bungalows." This kept them at a temperature of 63 degrees, and at the degree of humidity most suitable for the storage of works of art.

Strong doors were built at the cliff entrance and at the entrance to each cavern. An ingenious alarm system was installed, and a guard-house built for the men, who night and day, kept watch over the treasures.

Will Never Change

Majority Of Germans Still Believe They Are Master Race

Many soldiers and guards who have had charge of Nazi prisoners report that while the majority of Germans are chastened, there are many who remain masterly, bitter, implacable beasts, who will never be anything else.

Leland Stowe, correspondent of the New York Post, interviewed a number of German prisoners in Italy. Here is what a Nazi officer told him: "We have lost—that's all. In 30 years we shall have to fight again."

Another Pan-Teuton declared: "One thing is certain. We are still the Master Race. We are incomparable."

And this from another prisoner whose rank is not stated: "I loathe everything that isn't German. If I manage to get back to Germany somehow during this war, I shall keep on fighting till I fall dead. Anyhow, we had a fine time while it lasted."

Mr. Stowe gathered the opinion that a great many Germans, especially those under 35, will be ready to listen to another Hitler when they return to their home land, and five years hence they will begin to prepare for a hundred of thousands for World War No. 3.

Allied peace terms must take care that these armings, concealed, sifter beasts are not given such a chance as long as they live. By the time they die out, the lessons of the peace terms and of history may have sunk into the minds of generations yet unborn.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not.

nerv
P
boil
cent

F85

A Product of General Foods

Page 20 of 20 Page 20/20 All rights reserved

Not ONE But FOUR



COLD-dispelling PAIN-relieving Ingredients in

BRUCKLEY'S CONNATED CAPSULES

Bring Relief in 7 MINUTES

FROM HEAD COLDS, ACHES, PAINS OR MONEY BACK



EASIER SWALLOWED - ACT FASTER -

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

MASTER OF THE HOUSE

By RUBY PROCTOR

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Deb was tired. His shoulders were hunched forward in their accustomed slump, and his chin was set at its usual defeated angle. He wanted to relax his thin body in the easy chair and read the paper before supper was ready. But it was not to be.

"Deb," his wife said, as soon as he entered the kitchen, "before you sit down now, I want you should put a new washer on the sink faucet."

It did not occur to Deb to protest. He was getting his tools in the basement when the car stopped in the drive. It was Tom Shannon bringing Mary, Deb's daughter, home. He did not mean to eavesdrop, but the basement window was open, and he couldn't help but hear. It was the same old argument.

"If we can't afford to live by ourselves we won't get married until I get another raise."

"Oh, Tom," Mary's voice was tearful. "Why don't you be like Papa?"

He always does whatever Mama says."

"I'm never going to be like Deb," Tom said scornfully. "When we're married I'll be master of the house."

Deb was too surprised to be angry. Master of the house? It was a frightening thought. He pushed it quickly to the back of his mind, and went on about his task.

So Deb didn't see the paper until after supper. He folded it over, and there was the ad. He saw it right off.

"For sale: Small farm, fruit trees, six-room house, good condition. Will sacrifice for \$6,500 cash."

It was exactly what they had wanted for years. Deb thought excitedly. He would let Mama find the ad for herself. But Mama's eyes passed indifferently over the classifieds. She stifled a yawn, turned the

page. Deb had to swallow twice before he could trust his voice.

"Did you see that ad?" he managed finally. "The one about the small farm for sale, just sixty-five hundred dollars."

"Oh," said Mama indifferently, "is that cheap?"

Deb didn't know if it was cheap or not. That wasn't the point.

"That's just what we got," said Deb. "Sixty-five hundred dollars."

Mama looked startled. "Now, Papa, you don't know a thing about farming, and you're too old to learn."

"We could have a garden and flowers and things," Deb argued wistfully, "and a cow and chickens like we always planned."

"No, Papa, we are too old to make a change now," she said stubbornly, "spoke from the doorway."

"Papa, that's the silliest notion I ever heard!"

Deb felt sick. If Mary were on his side she could win her mother over. He maintained a resentful silence. Suppose Mama had wanted a farm—it was exciting just to think about it. Tom would have bought it. He would have been master of the house.

The next day on his way home at noon, Deb met Mary.

"I guess Tom and I can't get married this year," she said unhappily. "I looked at apartments, but the rents are too high."

Deb said resentfully, "If we took that farm, you and Tom could have this place, rent-free."

He saw Mary's stricken look, and thought, spitefully, it serves her right for always siding in with her mother.

Mama was a good cook. She had Deb's favorite dinner, but he didn't even touch his dessert; blueberry pie, too.

All afternoon Deb thought about it. What could Mama do if he just went ahead? "Mama," he would say crisply, "today I bought that farm. Next week we'll move."

Then he would be sternly silent, unmoved by her tears. At last she would dry her eyes and begin to pack. Deb chuckled delightedly with the thought. "A man ought to be master in his own house."

He walked home after work with a brisk, determined step. Unconsciously his shoulders straightened and his chin jutted forward. Mama and Mary had just come in. Mary's arms were full of bundles. Mama looked hot and tired and triumphant. Deb stood with his legs braced far apart. He gave Mama a cold, masterful glance. This was going to be hard on her.

But Mama was paying no attention to Deb. She was chatting brightly. "We went for a ride this afternoon, and Mary said as long as we were in the country we might as well look at that farm you were talking about. She thought the house was just impossible," Mama chuckled, "but I showed her how it could be fixed up real cute. It has the nicest big window in the living room. Mary where's those curtains I bought? I want to show Papa."

Mary winked slyly at Deb. Then she looked surprised. "Why, Papa, aren't you glad?" Mama made an appointment with the man to draw up the papers."

"Well, that's fine," Deb said slowly. He shuffled forward to view the package Mama was unwrapping. His shoulders were hunched in their accustomed slump, and his chin set at its old, defeated angle.

DEvised BY POLE

A Polish apothecary, Ignacy Lukaszewicz, devised the first oil lamp in 1852 and then distilled the first naphtha for use in the lamp from him. The lamp was constructed for oil by a locksmith and then used to light the hospital at Lwow, Poland, on July 31, 1853.

A CHINESE BELIEF

When in dire straits, the Chinese believe they may expect the souls of their ancestors to come to their rescue, but only if the remains have been properly buried and kept intact.

YOUR BREAD CAN'T BE BEATEN!

ROYAL YEAST

ROYAL YEAST CAN'T BE BEATEN!



Makes Bread that's rich, delicious, light-textured, tasty, more digestible! ALWAYS FULL STRENGTH, ALWAYS DEPENDABLE

Sun Life of Canada

yesterday... today... tomorrow

THE Sun Life of Canada is an institution of Public Service conducted in the interests of its policyholders. Such was the purpose of its founders in 1865, a purpose which has been proudly maintained through nearly eight decades of continuous development. And such will be the purpose that will guide the destiny of this Company in the generations yet to be.

The premiums paid by its more than one million policyholders go into a common fund operated for their benefit. It is out of this fund that policy obligations are paid as they become due. The savings resulting from efficient management, apart from a very small shareholders' interest, go entirely to the policyholders. Each individual policyholder has an interest in the common fund according to the particular form of contract he holds. The relationship of the Company to its policyholders is in the nature of a trusteeship under which the Company agrees to carry out its obligations with the money entrusted to its care. The assets of a life assurance company represent the funds accumulated from the premiums paid by the policyholders. It is the responsibility of the company so to

manage these funds as to ensure the faithful carrying out of every obligation, and to endeavour to furnish life assurance at as low a cost as possible. The insurance laws provide ample safeguards to protect the interests of the policyholders and to assure sound administration.

In the past year, the new business secured by the Sun Life of Canada amounted to \$220,323,142. The assurances in force increased by \$139,107,959 and now total \$3,312,525,426. The benefits paid during the year were \$80,582,921, which brings the total amount paid since the founding of the Company to \$1,710,446,363. The Company's activities during 1944 give ample evidence of its continued progress. The business and the assets of the Company have increased, and substantial additions have been made to surplus and other funds to further safeguard policyholders' interests.

Arthur B. Wood
President and Managing Director

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

A copy of the Annual Report for 1944 will be mailed to all policyholders.

V.C. Foundation

New Westminster To Organize Drive To Raise \$25,000

Mayor W. M. Mott of New Westminster has been authorized to appoint a committee to organize a drive to raise \$25,000 for the royal city's Victoria Cross Foundation, it was announced. The foundation will be used for educational purposes as a memorial to Maj. Jack Mahony and Pte. A. E. (Smookey) Smith, New Westminster winners of the Cross.

GARDEN NOTES

Dig It Well

A great deal of useful experience has been gained from Victory Gardens. Most important is the need for thorough preliminary cultivation. In a great many cases this was not done last year and as a result the gardeners were on their knees half the summer fighting twigs and other weeds that should have been thoroughly eradicated in the first place.

Where at all possible the experts advise plowing or digging of the land to be gardened. Then it should be cultivated thoroughly again in the spring. The objective is to have the soil worked up fine and free of weeds, especially twigs, before the seeds are planted. Rather than rush in the radish, carrots and peas at the first opportunity, old-timers advise waiting for another week if necessary, and in the meantime cultivating thoroughly and deeply. This extra work before the seeds are planted will repay itself many times over in the hoeing and weeding it saves later, after the garden is planted.

Flower Groupings

Flowers divide themselves into three groups. There are very hardy things that sometimes seed themselves, such as marigolds, cosmos, sweet peas, petunia seed, pansies, etc. One can plant them as soon as the ground is ready. In the intermediate category would be nasturtiums bedding plants and at the far end of the list, lilies, dahlias, gladioli, etc. These plants must be planted in hard frosts at all. The degree of hardness, of course, will be mentioned along with the varieties in any good Canadian seed catalogue.

Lawn Work

As soon as the frost goes out, it is time to put up protecting stakes and wire, and as soon as one can walk on the grass without miring, it is time to plant seed. One can hardly sow the seed too early, and a high grade mixture from a Canadian seed house is recommended. Follow seeding directions closely. Lawns should be rolled when ground is soft.

CONTROL OF GRAIN INSECTS

Experimental work by the Division of Entomology, Dominion Department of Agriculture, has demonstrated that insects and mites affecting grain in storage can be controlled by fumigation with chloropicrin and this method has been employed generally by grain companies in Canada.

Troul belong to the salmonidae family, and, like the salmon, spend a part of their life in salt water, if conditions permit.

BACKACHE? Look out for Trouble With Your KIDNEYS

If your back aches or if you have disturbed sleep, burning or smarting, look out for trouble. This condition is a sure sign that your kidneys are not fully ridding your blood of poisonous acids and wastes. When the kidneys slow up, wastes collect. Backache, dizzy spells, puffy eyes and rheumatic pains may follow.

Your kidneys need help—and there is a time-tested, proven way to help them known as GOLD MEDAL Haarsen Oil Capsules. These Capsules contain carefully measured quantities of that widely known diuretic called Dutch Drops. You will find their action fast and effective. Be sure you get GOLD MEDAL Haarsen Oil Capsules, the genuine and original Dutch Drops—packed in Canada. Get a 40¢ package from your drugist.

Not Overloaded

Piano Accident Causing Death of Former Polish Premier Was Not From This Cause

Air Secretary Sir Archibald Sinclair, denied in Commons the charge that the death of Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, former Polish premier, in July, 1943, resulted from overloading of aeroplane taking off from a Gibraltar airfield.

Sinclair said the wreck which resulted in Sikorski's death was caused by the breaking of a piece of machinery in the plane which locked its controls.

Sinclair also said that Lt. Gen. W. H. E. Gott was killed when the plane in which he was travelling to take command of the Eighth Army in August, 1942, was strafed and set on fire by a German plane on Libyan airfield.

Each adult inhales a gallon of air per minute, and consumes 30 ounces of oxygen daily.

Junior Miss Frock



4501
11-17
12-18

Stay In Britain

Australian Soldiers Who Have Married English Wives Will Not Return Home

Half the Royal Australian Air Force men who had gone to Britain and married British brides would never return to Australia, said a returned flight lieutenant.

They had grown used to the English climate and English ways, and had decided to settle there after the war.

Here's Speedy Relief For Tender, Aching, Burning Feet

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and texture you'd give anything to get relief.

Two or three applications of Moon's Emerald Oil and in a few minutes the pain and soreness disappears.

No matter how discouraged you have been, if you have not tried Emerald Oil then you have something to learn. Get a bottle today—at all drugstores.

SMOTHERS SOW THISTLE

Alfalfa seeded on irrigated land infested with perennial sow thistle has smothered this weed in three years when the soil phosphate deficiency had been corrected, according to experiments carried out by the Dominion Experimental Station at Lethbridge. When no phosphate was applied, the thistles persisted.

Support the

CANADIAN

RED CROSS

Compliments of "EXPORT" Cigarettes



